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The Intelligencer.

Is West Virginia we have 48,802 persons she connet read. Is it any wonder that Bourbonism flourishes on our soil?

Tas Steubenville Gazette advises the Democracy to throw up the sponge, call it a best and quit talking about New York.

The Steubenville pottery was started on is career yesterday evening. The Gazette, after copying the INTELLIGENCER's notice ottery, makes the following observations: of the cities in which they are located will be most successful in this line of manufac-nate. It steubenville doesn't go ahead of ware in this specialty there are more

ing as it was in regard to the election re-

B. S. Brown, of Jackson county, were lest month for the Judgeship of the new Clay, Gilmer, Calhoun, Roane and Jack-

The revelations coming to light at Wash hgton ellow that the census taken in sevsimply an enermous batch of inaccuracy pecially true of the the census in Arkanus, Mississippi and South Carolina, and mems to be true generally of all the Southexplanation of the large relative gains in di the State for Texas, Kansas and other

borts of the country. It was known that last spring—the Baltimore and Ohio railroad had kined out a special immigrant train are a week, which took out great number of West Virginians from the Eastern lashandle of the Siste. It was also known that many persons had gone from Parkersborg nader the inducements offered by a Eliciting agent for western land and railrad companies at that point, and also known Marshall and other counties of the Site. These well known facts, in connection with the equally notorious fact that but few porsons were coming into the Site, mide it certain that there had been mintained that the winness should not be compelled to answer.

then ing centre-only showed about 30 ercent, of an increase. The fact is that until this year a properly

organized and conducted census never was titen in the United States, and this is particularly true of the old slave States, where beampetency, looseness and general negbrence were the characteristics of This time a much better system and a

much better class of employes were enpayd in the work. The coumeration wa but permitted to linger in a few inexperiesced hands for months as in old times but was widely distributed as to enumera tors and greatly shortened as to time Beace we have probably had this year a census enumeration that will be valuable tra correct starting point for the future. In West Virginia we shall have a bash an which to estimate our increase of popuhim every year as the tithables are retamed, and these returns next year wil show how very absurd was the supposed increus of population from 1870 to 1880 as based on the United States census of

The Democrate of Wiscounts Ready to Describer Party Ranks. Milwaukes, November 8 - The one theme or discussion among politicians tonight is the proposed and probable disbandment of the Democratic party. It terms to be a general sentiment at over the State, and is accelerated by the belief that the South will no longer hold together is the hope of winning upon the name of Striewed a number of prominent men of both parties, and all incline to the belief that there will be a new deal before any tiore campaigns are fought. The Madison Democrat, the chief organ of the Demo cracy in this State, openly favor reorgani-

tation under a new name. A good many of the leaders say they Expectio wait until some disaffection arises among the Republicans, such as might tour f Grant be pushed too much fortaid between now and 1884.

The death is antiounced of Stamis, the Greek Statesman who was many times President of the Council. His death was sadden.

CONTINUATION OF THE TRIAL OF THE

the Witnesses-Some Hard Arrests for Perlury.

Finished, and the Evidence Taken into

tion to going and telling the truth.

Robert Lindsey, who said he was

A DETECTIVE FOR A SECRET ORGANISATION OF WORKMEN of Allegheny county, Md., testified that he

by witness as either the original above him or a fac simile of it.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Bliss. He said be first became acquainted with Morey through a letter of introduction purporting to have been written by a certain secret organization, the name of which he refused to make known. The letter was a farcer. Witness' business

mothing. He was recently in the Eckhart mine walking about. Mr. Bliss: Now is it not a fact that the mine wasking noon.
Mr. Blise: Now is it not a fact that the
Eckhart mine has been flooded for fifteen
years, and was only pumped out this
spring?
A.—Well, that may be, but it don't pre-

A.—Well, that may be, but it don't prevent me from going in.
Q.—What other mines are you acquisinted with?
A.—Well, Borden, Cumberland, Frostburg and others.
Q.—Give us the names of some of the proprietors of these mines?
A.—I can't; I don't know them.
Q.—What, and you say you have been around these mines for many years? Now how used you to go into these mines?
A.—I walked in.
Q.—Didn't the mines have shafts?
A.—Some have; others have not.

A.—Some have; others have not.
Q.—Who employs you?
A.—I am supployed by the President of
the Workingmen's Union.

Q - What to do? A. - Whatever he sake me to. Q - When did you meet Mr. Morey

-fn the fall of 1874 -That was when you presented the I letter of introduction to him?

witness asid he left Cumberland, Md., ast Friday to come on here]
Q—Where is this man Cornell now?
A.—In Albany Penitentiary?
Q—Has he a brother?
A—He has a setp-brother named Birch, but I don't know where he is.
Q—When and where did you see Morey asi?

Witness here demanded that he be allowed to consult with Howe.
Witness then said: "The man who employs me is W. H. Thompson; he is a lawyer in West Oumberland, and lives in Baltimore street. He is a man about sixty

GENERAL GOSSIP

National Bank of Comberland, testified

National Bank of Comberland, testified there was no man named W. H. Thompson living in West Comberland.

James Reid, who has charge of the jail there was no man named W. H. Thompson living near there.

Clars T. Morey, an old lady, testified that she lived in Lynn, Mass., for fourteen years, and previously lived twenty-five years ago. He had sons by his first wife. He also had two hall brothers, but none of the family was named. Henry L. Morey, and the work of the family named thenry L. Morey, and sked her to make affidavit concerning the Morey family, but she refused to make or sign it. She never heard of any member of the family named thenry L. Morey, and never heard of S. S. Morey having an uncle named H. L. Morey, and never heard of S. S. Morey having an uncle named H. L. Morey, and never heard of S. S. Morey having an uncle named H. L. Morey, and never heard of S. S. Morey having an uncle named H. L. Morey, and never heard of Such a man.

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H. L. Morey, and never heard of such a man.

John W. Morey, a Boston policeman for thirty-dive years, swore that no member of the Morey Ismily was named Heary L. Morey. He never heard of such a man nutil the Chinese letter was published. Semuel S. Morey never had an uncle named Heary L., and witness would be his father had such a man existed.

Frank B. Morey, whose mother is a sister of Samuel S. Morey, testified thather had a conversation with S. S. Morey in Lawrence, Masa, af er he returned from New York hast Toesday after testifying in

had a conversation with S. S. Morey in Lawrence, Mass, a fer he returned from New York last Tuesday after testifying in this case. Samuel told him he did not want to go to New York, but a man named Clark induced him to go. Samuel told him he felt that they would all be in Ludlow street. Jail before they got through. Sam said Clark said it would be all right and the whole thing would be all right and the whole thing would be dropped after the election. Sam said they had a Henry L Morey in New Jersey, and 1 said to him, then I suppose when you see him you'll ssy, "Hello, uncle, how are you." [Laughter] I saw Samuel S Morey on his return from New York and he had lots of money in his pocket, over \$100 I think. He was free with it and treated everal times.

Q—Who brought you on here?

A.—A Mr. Kimball asked me if I knew anything about Henry L. Morey, and I told him all the conversation I had with S. S. Morey.

To Mr. Brocke—I thought I might get

The next winess was E. N. Kent, a chemistand isk manufacturer, who lestified that he made an examination of the register of the Kirkland House, Lynn, and found that on the 25th of February, 1879, the name of Henry L. Morey is written in analine ink, while the others are written in nurgallink.

Rausom T. Powell, employed in the Eckhart mine, Maryland, gave a clear description of the region and localities, and, said that in his opioion Lindau was

said that in his opinion Lindsay was never in that locality, and that the latter's testimony was totally incorrect and was sheer nonsense.

A-sistant District Attorney Bell then

A-sistant District Attorney Bell then re-ted the case for the prosecution.

General B. A. Prvor made a motion for the discharge of Philip on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Judge Davis said he would give the case his most earneget attention and render a decision on Saturday morning, to which hour he adjourned the proceedings.

While the crowd was leaving the court detectives Field and Orowley arrested Samuel Solomon Morey and Robert Lindsay on

George Bliss made complaint sgains hem. Morey testified that he had an number of his relations swore there was no such man in the Morey family. Both no such man in the Morey family. Both men were creat-fallen at the turn of affairs. They were taken into the District Attorney's office, followed by the crowd. Formal complaints were drawn up against them, signed by Georgo E. Bliss, charging perjury. Justice Morgan committed the prianners for examination to-morrow. Lindsay was locked wn at police head-quarters and Morey being a cripple and delicate was allowed to go in charge of officers to the horpital. The arrests careed a good deal of excitement, and it is rumor-

a good deal of excitement, and it is rumor ed other arrests will follow. Mr. Bliss said the case would be laid be

Postal Matters.
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 9.—The number and value of stamps, stamped ento average 40 per cent. Increase in our Judge Dayls said such oaths should not population, especially when the snumeratus of such a place as Wheeling—a manufacturing centre—only showed about 30 compelled to answer.

Judge Dayls said such oaths should not be allowed to stand in the way of justice. The question is a proper ong. Read the question is a proper ong. Read the question to the country during Octo-Q.—What is the name of the man who hor, are the largest ever known beretofore mploys you? employs you?

A.—Your Honor, I am under oath not to reveal the name, and I must decline to name.

Judge Davis—You must answer the stamped envelopes, 26 731 900; value, 8447. 404; postal cards, 49,961 000; value, \$409. witness here demanded that he be al- 800. Total number, 186,744,218; total value \$4 312 694. The report of the Audito Treasury for the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880

OFF FOR HAMPION ROADS.

There was no business of public importance transacted. Immediately after ad journment all members present, except ing Secretary Sherman, drove to the Un ing Secretary Sherman, drove to the United States shin Dispatch and proceeded to Hampton Roads to witness the naval review to-morrow. Mrs. Hayes and daughter Fannie and Webb Hayes are of the party. Owing to important business before the supreme court Atorney General Devens didn't attend the Cabinet meeting Secretary Kamsey, who is out of the city, was the other absentee.

Vinnie Ream's statue of Admiral Farragut, erected on Farragut square, this city, will be unveiled about the twentieth of December next.

New York, November 9.- In the War

en court of inquiry to-day, Brigadie General Locke testified that at Five Forks he was sent by General Warren to repor o General Sheridan that they had take the enemy's rear, with fifteen bundre prisoners, and were pursuing as fast a possible. He inquired if there were an possible. He inquired it there were any orders for General Warren. General Sheridan said: "Tell General Warren that, G-d d-n it he was not at the front to-day. That's sil I have to-say." The wituess was so impressed with General Sheridan's angry manner that he wrote his words down.

Congressional Elections. YANKTON, November 9 — Twenty-five counties heard from and twelve estimated

counties heard from and twelve estimated give Pettigrew. Republican, for delegate to Congress 10,000 msjority.
Peterssaudd, Navember 9 — The official vote of the Fourth Congres-lonal District of Virginia, composing eleven counties and the city of Petersburg: Democratic electoral theet 5 193; Readjusters 3,874 Republicans 13 508, Coleman 5,768, Georgensen 13 825
MONTO MERY, ALA., November 9—Returns from the Eighth District show Wheeler, Democrat, elected over Loye, Independent and Greenbacker, by a small mejority.

Garfield's Mejority in Maine.

AUGUSTA. November 9 .- The clerk's re urns of votes for electors for President Urumiah and Vice-President have been received at exception of adding somewhat to the total Weaver electure 64 832; Weaver straight Greenback electure 4,076; Dow 66, scatter-Greenback electors 4,076; Dow 66, scatter-ing 12; total 142,891; and jurity for Garfield 5,019.

A. Plansey in the off Enstress.
Tirusville, November 9.—The editor of

ALBANY, N. Y., November 9.—The fol-

owing letter has been addressed to the Argus, by Edgar K. Apgar, a member of both the Democratic State Committee and the Executive Committee of that

ALBANY, November 9. To the Argus:

As there appears to be some mis-understanding on the subject, it is proper to state that there has been no meeting here since the day of the election, either of the Bemr-eratic State Committee or of the Executive Committee of that body, nor have notices been sent to the members of either com-mittee for any such meeting. In the [in. the department of the Piatte, 2 8i0; in the department of Missouri, 4,720, and in the department of Texas, 3,6i0.

He wishes sgain to put himself on record as consucering this force entirely inadequate to the great territory and nonthern and southern borders. The ratio is about one man to the man to the service of the confliction of the consultation of the committee has not authorized and for which the committee has not authorized and for which the committee has not authorized and no record as consucering this force entirely inadequate to the great territory and nonthern and southern borders. The ratio is about one man to the confliction of the confli

done.

Acchange the result in any other way, more than 20,000, separate cases of fraudalent or corrupt voting would have to be proved, and it certainly cannot be expected that the present State Board of Canvassars will declare otherwise than is shown by the face of the returns, and any view of Democratic doctrine leads me to hold that Congress cannot go behind the seal of the State to investigate fraud at the polls in the choice nvestigate fraud at the pulls in the choice

the electoral vote of this State cast for Hancock, is calculated to bring ridicule and reproach on the Democratic party, and would tend, if importance were given to it, to produce a still worse effect.

Those who would justify even se light a departure from the cetablished laws and forms to count in General Hancock in a spirit of revenge for the fraud of 1876 would, in my judgment, go far to make the bad precedent of that year a rule for the future, and would take a long step toward Mexicanizing our Government.

Holding firmly to these views I am impelled to their nuterance as a member of the Executive Committee, in order that I may not be considered to have by silence acquiesced in what purports to be, but is not, the authorized section of either committee.

Very truty vours.

one for the inauguration of Gen. Garfield have already assumed an organized form. The executive committee having the arrangements in charge extend a cordial invitation to all military and civil organizations throughout the country to take part in the inauguration ceremonies. All commonications and inquiries on the subject should be addressed in Col. H. C. Corbin, Corresponding Secretary, Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO, November 9.-The Tribune has

omewhat below.

Felix Pyat has left Paris and gone to Brussels to avoid imprisonment. The bank Macedonia, from Pensacola for Berwick, has been shandaned. She is waterlogged and dismasted. Nine of the crew were drowned.

A dispatch from Teheran says the American missionaries are sheltering and

At Montreal the epizooty is spreading the office of the Secretary of State from all but six towns and six plantations. With the exception of adding somewhat to the total It is spreading most amon

A disputch from St. Petersburg says the political trials which have been proceeding at Kharkol for the last six days were controded yesterday. Three of the accused wore cried and four sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. The Valga is frozen and many grain laden

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE IM-PARTED BY STERIZERS.

litical Points-A Half-Grown Trouble at St. Clairsville.

Mrs. J. E. McVay left Tuesday morning

clared by Conrad Troll from the property signee. Another dividend of probably 10 per cent will pobably be made as soon as

ev in the Board, cansed by the resignation of S. H. Lee, Mr. Harvey declining to take the appointment. Mr. McGregor will proba

A large album is to be presented to the best lady waltzer at the "Happy bix" hall, at Turner Hall, on Friday evening. The best gattleman waltzer will receive a gold shirt pin,

rand Jollification by the Republic

West Liberty celebrated the late national upon the occasion -in fact several of them Corps volunteered it services in the way

Jacob Kemple, Esq., was called upon to pronounce a funeral oration over the amented Democracy, and cheerfully consented to do so. Early in the evening lelegations and Garfield and Arthur clubs began to arrive from Richland district. Valley Grove, West Alexander, headed by Todd's brass hand, and from other points. By Fo'clock the town was full of people, noise and enthusiasm,

Freshort in the control of the power of the final year of the fina The various clubs were now formed and

disperse and by midnight peace and critic was quite rectored. Votes of thanks were given to the bands, cluiss, etc. The juilities the one object of my efforts should be national independence.

Which was largely due to the efforts of Col. Curtis. Set West Liberty dwn ss a Republican precinct at the next election.

THE BIEDENBACH BUTCHERY. uneral of the Victims of the Monre

County Manine—New Develop the Affair, Be laire ! nd. pendent of yesterday.

The funeral of the five victims of the Monroe county maniscal fiend, Francis Biedenbach, took place vesterday. There turied were Francis Biedenbach, his wife and child, Miss Stephens and her fiveyear-old son. The girl is not yet dead, and strong hopes are entertained of her recovery. She has two very dangerous wounds on her head, but they were glancing strokes and may not prove fatal. Parties who visited the place say that there is every evidence of a fierce struggle having taken place between Bledenbach and his wife. The greand where the body was found was all tore up, and the hair was nearly all pulled out of her head and strewn on the ground. The death blows dealt were evidently made with the poll of the listch et, and a theory advanced is, that it is possible that Bledenbach, in the terrible struggle, hed accidentally struck himself in the forenead with the blade of the hatchet while using the noll on his wifeliand. This seems probable, as the wound in the forehead, mide by the blade of the hatchet, in the one that fractured his skoll, and would have expend his death without the affair is settled up.

There has offen been talk of making a test of Bellaire's right to require a license of grocers and others who deliver their goods from Wheeling and Bridgeport by their own wagons. The Wheeling grecars, especially, keep wagons making regular trips two or three and more times a week and they have slwars paid no license. Now Rhodes Bro.'.e, of Bridgeport, propose to test the question in the courts. The lirense acts as a protection to the draymen and expressmen of Bellaire, for if goods are shipped here by rail or boat they would have the hanling of them. At present they have very little of this to do as 'far as Wheeling grecers are concerned. Lately there reems to have been prevailing in Bellaire, a weekless disregard for windows. Large and small panes have been broken, reemingly without any motive and we at times and in places that do

BE. CLAIR-VILLE.

Political and Personal Difficulty.

During the progress of the Republican riding a burlesque wooden horse, the body through it in which he stood, and could position to defend numeri against attacs. When the procession was passing from Main to Marretta street, some one, whom the weight of evidence shows was We zell Dayle, a boy, caught the horse by the tail and dragged Cowen from the procession several feet to the guiter near the curb. Capt. Cowen, his brother, commanding the citizans command in the procession, seeing Martin in trouble, and the boy shaking

he Fires Lindled in the New Pottery. ETRUBENVILLE, November 9.

he Steubenville Pottery under the direc ion of H. L. Blon, manager of the manu-

by it is expected that it will be soon, and the works will go shead u.Cer fall blast.

Always.

THE SHIPS SHOUGHES.

Redpath Makes Trouble—Troops Dispercised for Ballengobe.

Loxdo, November 2.—The Times reports that Q Donnell, member of Parliament for Dangarin, has withdrawn his application for admission to the Land League because Redpath, the American journalist, referred insultingly to the Queen at a recent meeting of the League.

Dustin, November 3.—Four troops of Hassis were dispatched hence for Ballengobe, and will encompose a surface of the intention of the northern Q augement to send be brern and properly, and it may be that under the anciennest were taken in view of the intention of the northern Q augement to send be brern but her northern Q augement to send be brern but her of the league by special trains at two this morning. Four hundred infinity have just arrived at Ballenrobe, and will encompose the compose of the Land between the crops of Mr. Boycott, Lord Bremes' spent, for whom the local peasinry, at the lostigations of the Land League, rf lased to work. These precautions devices a moderate force of laborers, but refuse to permit anything approaching armed demonstrations, which would certainly provoke cellisions. A report is suffered to a more hopeful continued to a south permit anything approaching armed demonstrations, which would certainly provoke cellisions. A report is suffered to a more hopeful continued to a south permit anything approaching armed demonstrations, which would certainly provoke cellisions. A report is suffered to a more hopeful continued to a south permits anything approaching armed demonstrations, which would certainly provoke cellisions. A report is suffered to a more hopeful continued to a south permits any the property to say, has not yet tetrainsted. As a south permits any the provoke cellisions. A report is suffered to a more hopeful continued to a south permits any the property to say, has not yet tetrainsted. As a more hopeful condition. We have been able to diminis rent this alternoon that the Channell bequadron is to be prepared to land a brigade of 2 800 troops at Queenstown it

FOREIGN TIDINGS

TION OF THE DECREES

ity of Wheat in Russin-

tatement made at the opening of the Council, and Minister of Public In-struction, referring to the expulsion of non-authorized religious communities, says: "It is impossible to suspend the laws in consequence of a resistance to their suforcement. Nor have I deemed it secessary to ask for new Legislation. The awa relative to congregations are wise and ecessary, and were established for the efense of civil society and the rights of

avaious female congregations, as their position will be regulated by their precedure."

Some excitement was caused this morning by Vererau Dulure's resignation of the
Pre-deucy of the Commission Di Conentieux. Dafure has throughout disaporoved of the campaign saylors the monastic order, and it is believed he intends
to take a prominent part in the debates on
the subject.

The seige of the Abbey of Premontre
Pathers at Marseilles has been raised by
the Monks reglecting to guard the door
by which they communicated with friends
without.

The extreme Left in the Chamber of
Deputies have approved the proposal of

Some remarks in the Chamber of Deputies of day M. De Bandry D'Asson, legitimist member for Vendee, said that he hoped that during the present session he would witness the death scene of the Republic. The President of the Chamber requested the member to discoutinue his remarks. The President of the Chamber requested the member to discoutinue his remarks.

Budary D'Asson then moved that the Chamber sit to morrow to enable him to call to account the government of Burgiars (alluding in this epithet to the manners in which the religious decree were enabled.

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The President pronounced a censure on the offending Deputy and a temp rary excuteion, and requested him to leave the house. The Deputy reitred, but subsequently returned. The sitting was then adjourned until Taur-day.

After sitting, the Munisters manifested their intention, of resigning, in consquence of the refusal of the House to give priority to education bills. Many of the Deputies who wited ugainst the Government assured the Ministers that they did not wish to imply any want of confidence. Despite these assuraines the Ministers and Under Secretarys decided to resign collectively. Ferry then communicated this resolution to President Greyy. It is rumored that M. Brisson, Vice President of the Chamber, is forming a ministry.

Paris, November 9, miduight—All the Ministers and Under-Secretarys have been assembled since nine o'clock this evening, under the Presidency of Greyy, and at eleven were still in arssion.

Mayor gave the customary banquet at Guild Hall to-night, Nearly 1,000 gues's attended. Gladstone, Chilicial, Lacur, the French Ambaseado, and Condonstatons, the Greek Minister, we'e received with enthusuastic cheurs. Lowell, the

with enthusuastic cheers. Lowell, the American Minister, was present.

Giadatone, in reply to a toast to "Her Majesty's Mulatere," said the abundant harvest was one fortunate circumstance for Ireland. It would be the duty of the ministers to carofully examine the condition of the law in recard to the wants of Ireland, and if they found occasion to believe that its provisions were in-

squadron is to be prepared to land a bridgade of 2 800 troops at Queenstown if ordered to do so.

Reports come from all parts of the country bringing tidings of acts which mark the influence of the Land League (as in Land League). Waterford, braich of that organization, was forcibly reinstated by one hundred armed and masked men on a farm from which he had been evicted at Newtown, and the property of Henry Barron, and he was forcibly reinstated by one hundred armed and masked men on a farm from which he had been evicted at Newtown, and the property of Henry Barron, and he was forcibly reinstated by one hundred armed and masked men on a farm from which he had been evicted at Newtown, and the property of Henry Barron, and he was forcible very a bridge of the curtary, we deny that he are made for a condition of the curtary, we may continue to exist. To justify that extended to assess on the passes of the free condition of the O. Loman subject, and fired several shots into the window, nearly succeeding in woonding alien, who immediately took his departing a condition of the O. Loman subject, and the free condition of the

ATLANTA, GA., Novimber it - Governor Colonit was irangurated for the second term to dey with great on thus a.m. The Fifth United States A tillery Band played "Yankee Dodle" and "Dixie" treather, an it loud obsers. The Governor's inaugural shows that Georgia is more prosperous than ever before.